

THE KENNA RECORD

F. P. Gall

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Kenna, Chaves County, New Mexico, Friday, August 5, 1910.

Number 30

J. P. STONE, President G. T. LITTLEFIELD, Vice President
W. B. SCOTT, Cashier

The Kenna Bank & Trust Co. OF KENNA, N. M.

The depositors in this Bank are
secured by the laws of this Territory
to the extent of \$30,000.00.

Our officers are bonded and we
carry burglary insurance. Every
safeguard of modern Banking pro-
tects you. Come in and see us.

The Kenna Bank & Trust Co.

PAP'S CLE SAYIN'

Pap had an old-fashioned sayin'
That I'll never growe to be—
And they's seven grown-up children
Of us recollects it yet;
Settin' round the dinner table,
Talkin' 'bout our friends, perhaps,
The abusin' of our neighbors,
I kin hear them words of Pap's—
"Shet up, and eat yer vittels!"

Pap he'd never argy with us,
Ner cut any subject short,
While we all kep' clear o' gossip,
An' was actin' as we orl.
But if we'd git out o' order—
Like sometimes a family is—
Faultin' folks, er one another,
Then we'd hear that voice o' his—
"Shet up an' eat yer vittels!"

Wuz no hand himself at talkin'
Never had a much to say,
Only, as I said, persident
When we'd rile him that away;
Then he'd allus lose his temper,
Spite of fate, and jirk his head—
Slam down his case knife, vicious,
Whiles he glared around and said—
"Shet up, an' eat yer vittels!"

Mind last time Pap was aillin'
With a miscay in his side,
And had hobbled in the kitchen—
Just the day before he died—
Lawry Jane she ups and tells him,
"Pap, you're pale as pale kin be—
Hain't ye 'feard them air cucumbers
Hain't go'd fer ye?" An' says he—
"Shet up, an' eat yer vittels!"

Well! I've saw a many a sorrow—
Forty years, through thick and thin.
I've got bet and I've got worated,
Time and time and time again!
But I've met a many a trouble
That I hain't run onto twice,
Haltin' like and thinkin' over
Them air words of Pap's advice—
"Shet up, an' eat yer vittels!"

—JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

EXACTLY THEIR SENTIMENT.

This is the way an Oklahoma
republican orator addressed an
audience of negroes: "A hypo-
thetical dissertation on advale-
rem schedules would not only
procreat mystification, but
would also imperil analytical
elucidation." And three hund-
red shining negroes shouted:
"Dats right, Bully fo' you,
boss; you sho' am right."—Ben-
ton (Ark.) Times-Courier.

GEORGIA WEDDING.

Mayor George W. Tideman
of Savannah, condemning a mu-
nicipal bill that he deemed too
hastily drafted, said: "Why
they drafted this bill the way
the old-time Georgia editor used
to preface his wedding celebra-
tions. The old-time editor of Ga.
was usually mayor as well. He
was also justice of the peace,
conveyancer and real estate
agent, deacon of the church,
leading lawyer and head of the
building and loan. As one of
these editors was writing a two-
column editorial on the tariff, a
Georgia couple came in to be
married. The editor, without
once looking up, with ut once
acknowledging the steady movement
of his pen said: 'Time's money.
Want her?' 'Yes,' said the
youth. 'Want him?' the editor
continued, nodding towards the
girl. 'Yes,' she replied. 'Man
and wife,' pronounced the editor,
his pen traveling smoothly and
rapidly. 'One dollar. Bring a
load of wood for it—one-third
pine, balance oak.'—Register
Tribune.

DISSATISFACTION.

"I'd like to be a doctor and
cure up human ills, and dope my
friends and neighbors with gutta
percha pills" remarked the hard-
ware merchant, grown weary of
his store, of all the tiresome la-
bors he'd known so oft before.
"I'd like to deal in hardware,"
the fagged out doctor wails,
"and dish up rusty razors and
bolts and boneless nails, for I'm
tired of going on journeys night
and day of sawing people's legs
and waiting for the pay." "I'd
like to be a banker" the down-
cast farmer cries, "and sit behind
a railing and look profoundly
wise and watch my hirelings
shovel the gold into a bin, and
see the folks come and grovel to
gain a friendly grin; I'm tired

of chasing roosters and hearing
goose and ducks; I want to be
a builder and deal in shing
bucks. I'd like to be a farmer,"
the sad eyed banker sighs, "and
raise big jack o' lanterns and
feed on pumpkin pies, I'd like to
curry horses and hitch them to
a cart; I'd like to jump the town
and get next to nature's heart.
For I am tired of money stock
and bonds and notes, I fain
would seek the farm yard and
mingle with the goats." Oh, is
there any pilgrim who doesn't
wail and sob, no matter what
his snap is, to find another job?
No matter what dame fortune
has generously sent, it always
is the winter of human discon-
tent.—Walt Mason.

ADVERTISED.

List of letters and post cards
remaining in postoffice at
Kenna N. M., over 30 days
if not called for on or before
August 31st 1910, will be sent to
dead letter office, Washington,
D. C.:

Mr. C. P. Patton.
Mr. Henry Clay Johnson.
Miss Ruth Smith
When calling for any of the
above please say advertised.
Claude J. Marbut, P. M.

A MAGNIFICENT ENDOWMENT

Lands of New Stat Will Be
Worth \$50,000,000 at
Minimum Price

INCOME AT LEAST \$1,500,000

Certainly Worth While to Adopt
a Safe and Sane Cons-
titution.

The following is a statement of
lands granted to the Territory of
New Mexico, and also a state-
ment of lands which will be
granted to New Mexico under
the enabling act of June 20, 1910.

By the act of Congress of
June 21, 1898, the following lands
were granted to the Territory:
For common school purposes
section 16 and 36, 4,244,480.

- For University of New Mex-
ico, 111,080.
- For University of New Mex-
ico, saline lands, 2,734.
- For Agricultural College, 100,-
000
- For water reservoirs and ir-
rigation purposes, 500,000.
- For improvement of the Rio
Grande, 100,000.
- For Insane Asylum, 50,000.
- For School of Mines, 50,000
- For Deaf and Dumb Asylum,
50,000.
- For Reform School, 50,000.
- For Normal School, 100,000.
- For Institute for the Blind, 50,-
000.
- For Miner's Hospital, 50,000.
- For Military Institute, 50,000.

For Penitentiary, 50,000	1899	25,000
For public school buildings at the Capital, 32,000.	1900	25,000
Making a total of 5,590,394	1901	25,000
By enabling act of June 20, 1910, Congress confirms the above grant of land and makes an additional grant of the follow- ing.	1902	25,000
For common school Purpose sections 2 and 32 in each town- ship and range making 4,219,520	1903	25,000
For public executive and judic- ial buildings, 100,000	1904	25,000
For Insane Asylum, 100,000.	1905	25,000
For Penitentiaries, 100,000.	1906	25,000
For schools and asylums for Deaf, Dumb and Blind, 100,000	1907	30,000
For Miner's Hospital, 50,000	1908	35,000
For Normal Schools, 200,000	1909	40,000
For University of New Mexico, 200,000.	1910	55,000
Total		\$515,000

The same will be continued
under the enabling act. The
total amount of land granted to
the Territory and confirmed to
the new state for educational
purposes which included com-
mon schools, normal schools,
universities, deaf and dumb and
blind schools and amounts to
9,627,814 acres.

In addition to all the above
grants, Congress has granted to
the Territory 1,000,000 acres of
land under the Carey act, all of
which grants of land make a
total of 13,159,794 acres.

The act of Congress states that
all lands east of the second guide
meridian, which is a line pass-
ing through the middle of Col-
fax, Mora, San Miguel, the
western part of Guadalupe, the
eastern part of Lincoln and
Otero counties, shall be sold for
not less than five dollars per
acre and all land west of this
line may be sold for not less than
three dollars per acre. This
restriction does not apply to
Carey act lands which must be
sold at fifty cents per acre. If
all the lands were sold at the
price established by Congress,
they would bring in \$50,000,000
which if invested in bonds bear-
ing not less than three per cent
would give the schools and in-
stitutions an income of \$1,500,-
000 per annum.

In addition to the above acre-
age the United States govern-
ment granted the Territory, the
same grant to apply to the new
state, five per cent of all monie-
derived from the sale of lands of
the public domain in New Mex-
ico. This amount amounts to
\$72,076,23 which is placed as
present as a loan and is drawing
4.6 per cent interest, which in-
terest is placed in the common
school fund.

The United States govern-
ment has given to the Territory
since 1889 a fund of money each
year to assist in the mainten-
ance of the Agricultural College,
which amounts are as follows:

1889	\$15,000
1890	16,000
1891	17,000
1892	18,000
1893	19,000
1894	20,000
1895	21,000
1896	22,000
1897	23,000
1898	24,000

As the lands will probably be
sold on deferred payments, the
rate of interest will be greater,
under the present laws, those
who are buying lands are pay-
ing interest on deferred pay-
ments at the rate of five per cent
per annum.—Santa Fe New
Mexican.